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Ho! Ho! Ho! HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS down 19th Street into the downtown business district Saturday morning. Santa ushered in the official Christmas shopping season by riding in a parade in his honor, complete with the Granite City High School Marching Band, several floats and his helpers firowing out candy to those along the parade route. His appearance here was sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

(Steff photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

Could be no tax hike

Granite City schools seeking to maintain a balanced budget

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — A 40-cent tax
rate increase may not be necessary
if a balanced budget is maintained
by Community Unit School District

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When transfer of \$6.6 million from
the district's working cash fund to
the education fund is made in late
December, the education fund will
be 'out of the red' for the first time
since 1981, said Norm Owca, district

since 1981, said Norm Owen, used finance director.

Though the district's education fund shows a \$6.5 million deficit, Owea said the district plans to transfer \$6.6 million to the fund at the end of December!

ONCE THE TRANSFER of funds is completed, the education fund would have a positive balance of \$37,106.

would have a positive balance of \$37,106.
"We aren't in trouble anymore," Owcasaid.
The working cash fund has a positive balance of \$8,600,003 due to passage of the 1984 bond issue. Those funds earned \$271,000 interest from Jan. 1 to June 20 to bras applied toward the district's debt.

An additional \$376,000 interest earned from those bonds will be used to pay off more of the bond debt and he remainder will be transferred to the education fund.

PART OF THAT interest is in the \$1.3 million the district has accumulated in surplus income this year, Owca said.

The district knew at that time It would need to cut expenses due to rising costs and failing revenue, he rising costs and failing revenue, h

'We aren't in trouble anymore." -Owca

Along with interest from the bonds, the district received additional revenue of \$581,885 from the state's 1985 fax amnesty program and \$293,595 after public utilities lost a tax protest last school year. "We used all that money to apply toward our debt," Owca said. "It was a subject of the state of the

an additional \$1 millioft in state fun-ding.
"We lost 12 percent of our revenue," Owca said:
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million from its budget during that school year. At the same time, the board decided to balance its budget, he said:
On June 6, 1988, the board closed; six school buildings and laid off 190 employees.
The budget year and the schools showed a negative fund balance of more than \$6 million.

IN THE 1984 BUDGET year, the

balance of more than \$6 million.

IN THE 1998 BUDICET year, the
deficit rose to \$6.3 million, but the
sale of three buildings in March of
that year helped turn things around.
The deficit financial oildox clouded the district's ability to borrow
funds. The 1996 bond issue do
to be feasible, however of Owen
(See FAX, Page \$4).

GC Park Board workers to get raises

By BILL MILLIGAN Staff writer

scales more equitable, according to Park Board President George Sykes.

GRANTIE CITY — Three full-time employees this week will receive raises that bring their wages in line with the rest of the workers employed by the Fark Board. Hourly wages for three full-time employees, hired to the workers of the rest of the res

for by the board's insurance carrier.

A COMMITTEE for comprehensive review of the pay scale for hour the board of the pay scale before its formally, the board meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month. This year, the meeting was moved to Dec. 26 because the regular meeting fell on Christmas Day.

(See PARK, Page 9A)

Schools seek health savings

EMPLOYEES OF COMMUNITY Unit School District 9 could save 10 percent on medical expenses under a proposed agreement with St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A proposal to declare the hospital District 9's primary health provider could mean substantial savings for everyone involved, said Karen Szedlar, supervisor of insurance services for the district.

Nameoki insurance obtained

LIABILITY INSURANCE has been obtained by Nameoki Township after repeated attempts to find a liability insurance provider. The new policy will provide \$1 million in liability coverage.

Yule caring, sharing drive launched

"CARING IS SHARING." Quad-Citians were told at a campaign kickoff luncheon Tuesday. And Quad-City Christmas season carring usually includes the Tree of Gights, a econd \$50,000 is sought. Local needy families last Christmas received 951 food orders, 4,655 toys and 2,215 other gifts.

Kelahan becomes new sewer chief

THE MAN WHO has been interim superintendent of the sewage treatment plant for the past six months was officially named to the position Nov. 25. Terry Kelahan, 33, will replace Terrance McMillan, who resigned to take a job with a St. Louis chemical company.

Chouteau may join economic group

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES were asked to join the Greater Alton Twin Rivers Economic Growth Council by representatives at their meeting Nov. 25. The association seeks to combine business, labor and governmental bodies to form a more powerful voice for the area. Membership would cost the township \$875 annually.

Quote of the week - Norm Hall

"TO LIKE TO HAVE an independent survey made to determine what jobs we have that could be better done by a computer," said Nameoki Township Trustee Norm Hall in reference to his request that the village join the computer age. He said the advantages were speed and accuracy.

"We're trying to work out the inequities in the system." The same three employees will receive full sick leave benefits along

The same three employees win receive full sick leave benefits along with five other employees in time for Christimas. Each year, the board pre-pays its employees for live edwards under the head of the control of the

For the library Possible grant coming

By BILL MILLIGAN

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Christmas
may come early for library users.
The Illinois Library Board may
award Granite City a \$240,000 grant
as early as Dec. 16. The money
would cover 40 percent of the cost of
constructing a new branch library
at 2145 Johnson Road.
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consultants, son successfees.

The library is to use \$226,045 from its building fund and \$134,000 from a Porta-Structure lease agreement.

The lease would be regaid in 60 monthly payments of \$2,947. Beginning state library board.

More than one-third the city's population is currently served by the facility at Central Christian Church. It is one third the size of the planned structure.

The library board opened a branch in 1978 in Nameok Village Shopping cregistered borrowers anhan 4,000 registered borrowers anhan 4,000 registered borrowers anhan 6,000 registered borrowers anhan 6,000 registered borrowers anhan 1,000 tens before being moved to the church in 1984. THE JOHNSON ROAD site was

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WINMER AND LOSER. Two Granite City football enthusiasts made a bet an the outcome of the Cardinal-Dallas game
Thanksgiving Day, with the loser agreeing to have his head
shaved or ay \$500. Carroll Kimbro, left, won, having backed the
shaved or chartle Howell, right, who had favored the St. Louis
Loser Lost and underwent the close shave in the El Gato Tavern,
1800 Delmar Ave., where the bet had originated. Andy Boyer of
the Main Line Shop performed the duties of the barber;
(staff photo by Parrick Foley)

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50 Years Ago

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(From our newspaper files)
Thursday, Dec. 5, 1935
Members of the Real Estate Exchange (REE) agreeceded, and the regular several months the REE accepted half-rent payments from the Illinois Real Estate Council (REC) on behalf of their clients. The IREC has reneged on its agreement, said one REE spokesman.



ATTRACTIVE sweet cake is only a mix Page 1C



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Driver education plan on horizon Teachers would be trained in administering the road test by the state and each district would have to submit a proposed driving test-for the secretary of state's approv-

Illinois high school driver education teachers may soon be issuing driver's licenses to their students under a plan being worked out by the secretary of state's office.

The plan, which has not been formally announced by state officials, would let driver education teachers administer the or road portion of

administer the on-road portion of the state's driving test. Students who pass the on-road test would be given a waiver slip that would exclude them from tak-ing the driving portion of the test at state facilities when they first get their licenses. Driver education teachers al-ready give students the written por-tion of the state test. A state official said the depart-

tion of the state test.

A state official said the department is in the process of formulating rules for the new program. However, the program must be approved by the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, the General Assembly and Gov. James Thompoon.

Assembly and Gov. James Thompson.
Seven or eight states already use the waiver program, including Florida, which began its program July 1, the official said.
He said the program is being developed in part to save students time and to save students are the said the same than the same students. To qualify for the waiver, students would have to pass a driver education class with an A or B, and complete 30 hours of classroom study and six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction, the official said. Under the proposal, school districts would be given the choice of participating in the program.

"It's completely voluntary, he said."

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for the secretary of state's approval.

The tests would have to meet state standards and in some cases probably would exceed state guidelines, he said.

"But we reserve the right to test students are they come in for lice. He said every so often a student coming in with a waitevir would be given a driving test by state instructors to make sure they meet the qualifications. It would be a way for the state to re quainfications.

It would be a way for the state to buble-check to make sure the proram was working as planned, he id.

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"It's been a good program for other states and it works," he said.

"(The program) recognizes the driver's ed teacher as having a better idea as to the (individual student's) skill in driving a car," he

said.

The state is now in the process of conducting workshops with high school driver education students to explain the program and get additional input.

tional input.

In Florida, officials say the program seems to be working.

Even though only five of the state's 67 school districts are participating in the program, it has already proved beneficial, said Tom Hillstrom from the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

"It's proved very safe and there a cost savings," Hillstrom said.

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President visits a warehouse

By PAUL HARVEY
President Reagan, visiting Salt
Lake City, asked to be driven to 751
West Seventh South "to see a
stochouse.
The President liked what he saw.
Let me tell you what he saw.
Let me tell you what he saw.
Mormons are encouraged by their
LDS Church to become self-reliant,
self-sufficient. They are taught to
work diligently, live providently.
They are encouraged also to
sew and to make household items.
And in the good years they are
taught to lay asside provisions for the
lean years — food, clothing and,
where possible, fuel.
And to share with those in
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And to share with those in distress.

The Bishop's Storehouse in Salt Lake City is but one of many in the United States. Wherever there is a concentration of Mormons, there is a storehouse.

Paul Harvey by Paul Harv

Stockpiled food and clothing that no amount of money could buy. For this "surplus" harvest is set aside for the deserving needy. Each unit of the Church par-ticipates in contributing to the uni-que Mormon "welfare" system.

que Mormon 'welfare' 'system.

Any Saturday you may see doctors and lawyers, corporation executives and college presidents, secretaries and bus frivers and housewives — working side-by-side, hoeing long rows of sugar beets, making peanut butter or processing

na. The Church also maintains

workshops where the elderly and he handicapped and others can enjoy the dignity of employment while renewing for recycling donated clothing, furniture and toys.

Does this mean that Mormons do not accept government welfare? .
Church founder Brigham Young wrote. "My experience because the digner of the control of the c

Mine program

SPRINGFIELD — Safety in the state's coal mines has become a top priority item not only with the in-dustry but with state officials. Presently the Illinois Mines and Minerals Department has two full-time employes covering the coal manual coal of the coal of the coal accidents. Robert Jones of Benton

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is aimed at cutting accidents handles the mines in the southern part of the state, while Thomas Allan of Springfield takes the remaining portion.

Last year the Illinois coal industry reported 1,127 non-fatal mishaps and four fatalities. John syear, Illinois, the fifth-largest coal-producing state in the nation, cent from last year, Jones said.



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Tree of Lights history linked to light contest

By KENT CURRY Staff writer

The Salvation Army's nation-wide "Tree of Lights" campaign for the needy originated in the St. Louis area 38 years ago, raising \$30,000. This year, the St. Louis branch has set of goal of \$1.3 million.

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tree has stood in downtown St. Louis - this year at the corner of 7th and Market in Mercantile Pla-za. A second tree will be on dis-play in the south plaza of Union Station.

Every lit bulb on the trees rep-esents \$100 donated to the cam-

Every lit bulb on the trees represents \$100 donated to the campaign.

The number of lights on the barroantie Plaza tree was so great, the natural tree was so great, the natural tree was defended in favor of a special 50-foot metal frame, Foliaige for that frame, however, is provided by 400 smaller real trees.

Union Station will feature a 40-foot Black Hills spruce from St.

Overstake said this is the Salva-

foot Black Hills spruce from St. Charles.

Overstake said this is the Salvation Army's major individual fundraiser of the year, with the emphasis obviously indipinate the property of the prison to Julit program (toys for prisoners' children), visiting patients in nursing homes and hospitals, numerous musical property of the property

house for ex-prisoners and transients, offers a mortgage assistance program, runs a home for abused children who are younger than 7 years and the standard programs. The sall for good, "Overstake said of the campaign money. Last year the campaign raised sough money to last, as Oversula to the companient of the sampaign than the sampaign that the sampaig

million is the same as last years because the people of St. Louis are "so gracious, so kind. (We) didn't want to appear ungrateful." He said the organization didn't want to raise its goal unrealistically, its actions suggesting. Last year was great, but this year we want a whole for more. We want an whole for more the work of the past 32 years, said, "People in St. Louis are a giving and a caring community. (They are) a caring community that is unparallelled. And we are grateful."

1985 JOURNAL CHRISTMAS OUTDOOR LIGHTING CONTEST

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esidential Displays (unlimited cost over \$750) CLASS #4: Non-residential Displays (Churches & Sch

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LIGHTS GOAL: \$1.3 Million

the rest of the year on many other projects that aid the needy. In addition to the many outposts to help the hungry, the organiza-tion visits prisons, runs a halfway

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Contest deadline extended

The minimum entry donation will be 55. All proceeds will go the first of Lights' campaign. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army.

Three class It is spending up to \$250 cm. Class It is spending up to \$250 cm. Class II; spending solver \$750 cm. Class III; spending Churches and schools may enter Class IV.

To the company of th

By KENT CURRY Statt Writer The entry deadline for the Outsdoor Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored by Suburban Journals and St. Louis Electrical Board has been extended. In order to accomb to the contest of the cont Venice selling trucks and auto

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer
VENICE – Bids from individuals seeking to purchase surplus citynowned vehicles were opened at the Nov. 26 City Council meeting.
High bidders a war did the ving payment, were:
Emprill O'Rannon Brooklus with the city receiving payment, were:

ventices, sail-ject of the property of the pro

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A pulding permit was approved for currits Deckett to construct a post of the Spice House, a carryout barbecue business.

Approval had been deferred at a previous council meeting when it was reported a wall fronting the business had been constructed almost two feet into city-owned property on Second, Dockett spoke to the aldermen, saying, "We fore the wall down and moved it back.

"I also had it resurveyed, so it's legal and the (city) inspector looked at it already," he said.

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Operation Food Search in fourth year of helping to feed area's hungry

By MICHELL PAUL

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Correspondent
With this issue the Journal begins its fourth annual appeal for
support of Operation Food Search.
Last year, Journal readers contributed \$23,000 and more than one
fourth of the hunger agency's operational budget, Marcia Melilitz,
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called the 24-hour Hunger Hotline
cach month, requesting somespace with the search of the search of the search is the
largest emergency food provider
in castern Missouri and southern
Illinois. It serves 20,000 individuals per week by supplying food to
part of the search of the sea

pantries to recipient, often in the same day.

This systm enables all types of tood to binnified, including preparation of the property of the

them to the panties of take the sallocated food to their homes, "she sallocated food to their homes," she sallocated food to their homes, "she sallocated food search is supported by private donations. The efficiency of the program is noteworthy because administrative costs amount to only 1.6 cents for every dollar donated. Put another way, \$61 in food is delivered for every dollar spent for coordination of the program itself. Green for the food to the coordinate of the food to those in meed. The only real operational cost is running the office.

The operation gets food from more than 158 businesses at more than 300 locations in the metropol

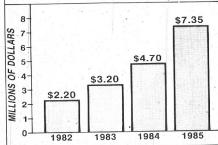
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itan area. Plus, private individuals help with canned food drives.
During the past year, the food donations program have spiraled upward. Six hospitals are daily donating cateeria food and mimerous fried checken and pizze prestarants are donating their program are donating their program are donating their program of the program.

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and Shelter National Board Program.
Contributions can be made through the Journal campaign by using the course of the program of the course of





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Three persons were hur Nov. 27
when three cars collided on Madison
when three cars collided on Madison
dever Sherry L. Flatbush, 30, of 2603
Stratford Lane, a passenger in a car
driven by Larry K. Powell, 40, of
2623 Stratford Lane, Hal Wooten, 30,
of 12, Carver St., Madison, driver of
the second car; and Christina M.
Bickett, 2208 Washington Ave., a
passenger in a car driven by Taunya
R. Boyles, 18, of 2008 Washington
Authorities were told Powell had
stopped in traffic when Boyles batto
flooking it against Powell's car.
CANNADIS, BEER CLARGES

collided with Wooten's Venice, inocking it against Powell's car.

CANNABIS, BEER CHARGES Chalormpant Viriyasiri, 20, Bridgeton, Mo., was charged Nov. 27, with possessing cannabis, three counts of contributing to the delination of the control of the country of t

all.

AN, 25, SERVED WARRANT
Robert A. Allen, 25, of 2102 Dewey
ve. was arrested Nov. 29 at W. 20th
treet and Ohio Avenue on a warrant
leging failure to appear on a probrty damage charge.

AIR RIFLES, KNIFE GONE Terry Grafton of 2252 Lee Ave. aid Nov. 27 someone entered his iome and took two air rifles, a hun-ing knife and food.

sing knife and food.

STOWER SCARES OFF BURGLAR
Mike Seller, son of Dick Seller of
3dl Poniono Read, was taking a
shower in his father's home last
week when he heard a noise. As he
vas getting out of the shower, the
hathroom door opened and a wouldsel burglar realized there was soheone at home. The intruder a wallseller seller seller the seller
to fated. Britry to the house was gainthe burglar realized the control to show the
home thome the seller
to fated. Britry to the house was gainthe y forcing open a door, it is not
shown it anything was taken from
the home.

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URGLAR RANSACKS HOME
James Wilkinson, 2155 Waterman
we., reported a burglar broke door
lass Nov. 28 and ransacked a
edroom at his home. An inventory
imissing items is being compiled.

FOR THAT

RIDING LAWNMOWER TAKEN
Herman Day of 52 Villa Drive said
Nov. 28 someone removed a riding
lawnmower from underneath a patio
deck in the backyard of his home.

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BURGLAR GETS \$19 CASH
Gay Bowler of 17 Wilson Park
Drive said Nov. 28 someone entered
her home by prying open a door and
took \$19 cash.

MICROWAVE OVEN STOLEN
Larry G. Biggs of 2625 Hodges
Ave. reported Nov. 28 someone
broke into his home and took a
microwave oven.

microwave oven.
POLICE HALT FLEEING CAR COLUMN HALT FLEBING CAR
Charles I., Pickens 19, of 1735
Rhodes St., Madison, was charged
by Granite City police Nov. 28 with
disorderly conduct, contributing to
the delinquency of a minor girl,
disobeying a stop sign and fleeing or
attempling to clude a police officer.
He was apprehended at Edward
girl in his car was charged with
disorderly conduct and a curfew
violation.

POLICE ARREST TWO WOMEN

Jackie J. Johnson, 27, of 23 POLICE ARREST TWO WOMEN
Jackie J. Johnson, 27, of, 2301
Nameoki Road was charged Nov. 29
with having no valid driver license,
traisporting beer in a car, and
obstructing a peace officer. She
allegedly gave police an incorrect
name while being questioned. Julia
J. Ponder, 23, of 2307 E, 23rd St, a
passenger in the Johnson auto, was
charged with disorderly conduct and
pussessing heer.

charged with disorderly conduct and possessing beer.

DRIVER INJURED IN CRASH
Diana L. Geroff, 39, of 2204 Edison
Ave. was injured Nov. 27 in a colli-sion. The driver of the other vehicle,
Timothy Snell, 2002 Meridian Ave.,
said he was westbound on 18th Street
and Geroff was driving on Edison
Avenue!

Avenue
HURT AT BROADWAY-KLEIN
Augustus Stacker Jr., 32, East St.
Louis, sustained a minor, injury Nov.
27 when his auto and a Continental
Bakery truck collided at Broadway
and Klein Street, Venice. Stacker
was ticketed for driving with an expired license and posted \$102 bail.
Stanley Ray Cretin, Maryland
Heights, Mo, was driving the
bakery truck Stanley Ray Heights, Mo bakery truck

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EX.HUSBAND TAKES AUTO

As a Venice woman was getting into her car in the 1200 block of Klein

Street, Venice, her former husband
dragged her from the vehicle, took
the keys and drove away, she
reported Nov. 25. A purse containing
important papers was on the front
seat of the auto. An investigation is

BARRICADES ARE DAMAGED
Barricades along the 700 to 1000
blocks of Alton Avenue in Madison
were reported damaged at 10:20
p.m. Nov. 27. The damage was
estimated at \$1,153.

ARREST FOR TRESPASSING
Police charged Jeff Means, 17, of
1608 Kirkpatrick Homes
criminal trespass to land after
Rhonda Vandergriff, 2226 Edna St., said her home was entered this week by two men who flung open a door. She had noticed shadows on her win-

by two men who flung open a door. She had noticed shadows on her windows earlier in the day and asked to remain there solved to remain the day and asked to remain there had to remain the and to remain the had with a club; as the man fled. Lowery said he recognized him as Means. TRUCK HITS BUILDING A northbound pickup truck driven by William Burns, 38, Glen Carbon, swerved to miss an oncoming auto at 10:19 p.m. Nov. 25 and struck the corner of a building on the corner of 14th Street and Madison Avenue. Burns said the brakes of his truck locked. The vehicle hit the building after going over a fire hydrant.

ARREST AFTER COLLISION

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Buddy Hinson, 21, of 1532 Third
St., Madison, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol
and transporting alcohol after an accident Nov. 2 and Madison, James
Young, 47, of Aurora, Ind., was driving a southbound truck involved in a
collision with Hinson's car.

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ARREST ON THREE COUNTS

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Ricky Wofford, 25, of 2908 Marshall Ave. was arrested Nov. 25 for
speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol and driving while
his license was revoked. He allegedby was driving at a high speed in the
1360 block of Madison Avenue,
Madison, and was stopped by police
at 18th Street. He posted \$404 cash
bail.

bail.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH DUI
Dennis Lee Reynolds, 29, of 2221
Cardinal Ave. was charged at 2:30
a.m. Nov. 28 in the 1400 block of
Fourth Street, Madison, with driving

under the influence of alcohol and driving without lights.

APARTMENT LOOTED OF TV

David McKiney, 412 Madison Ave., Madison, returned to his apartment last week after a week's absence, discovered all rooms level of the second of the second

and the regfrigerator.
BURGLAR TAKES TWO SAWS
BURGLAR TAKES TWO Harvey Holt, A truck belonging to Harvey Holt, 1931 Harris St., Madison, parked in the back yard of his home Nov. 21, was looted by a burglar of a chain saw valued at \$185, a rip saw costing

was looted by a burglat of saw valued at \$185, ar ip saw costing \$59 and assorted tools valued at \$169. ATTEMPTTO OPEN SAFE

A burglar entered the Ox Madison Ave., Madison, ransacked the Dusiness Nov. 25 after cutting utility wires, and tried to break open a safe. A list of items missing is being compiled.

of items missing is being comprise.

NAMED IN CANNABIS CHARGE
Inpanah A. Chanthavsouk, 21, St.
Louis, was arrested in the 1500 block
of Third Street, Madison, Nov. 22,
for possession of cannabis. He was
released on \$102 ball.



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Man from Texas given 41/2-year jail sentence for burglary

A Texas man accused of stealing a car and hitting two other cars has been sentenced to 4½ years in prison by Madison County Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill. He also was ordered to pay \$90 in court costs.

Dale W. Hill, 21, of Bryan, Texas, pleaded guilty Oct. 21 to theft of more than 3500 value and burglary. The theft charge was filed Aug. 9, while the burglary charge was filed Aug. 14. The incident occurred Aug.

8.

The incident began when Hill, traveling south on Route 3 in a 1978 Gamaro, allegedly struck the right side of a vehicle driven by Carl M. Pashoff, 70, of 2521 Delmar Ave. The Camaro then bounced off the Pashoff vehicle and hit a car driven

by Mary L. Herzing, 32, of 5154 Old Alton Road.

Alton Road.
Witness said Hill attempted to drive away from the accident scene, and Herzing gaw-dies to the control of the scene and Herzing gaw-dies to the control of the scene and Herzing said to the scene and t

told he shot out the Camaro's right rear tire. Witnesses said Hill was ordered by Herzing to get out of the car and "spread his legs," a police procedure to keep a suspect off alance while he is being any the her being and the needed to relieve himself. Herzing walked with him into some nearby woods.

Hill then fled when he heard an ap-proaching police siren. Herzing ran after the man, firing

Herzing ran after the man, firing the gun again, authorities were told. At that point, Venice officers ar-rived. Officer Gary Wallace ordered Herzing to drop the weapon and he compiled. A .38-caliber pistol was confiscated by the officer.

Herzing said Hill was hiding in bushes nearby. The Texas man was found lying under a tree by Venice police.

police.
Arresting officers later learned the vehicle operated by Hill was reported stolen a few minutes earlier from the 900 block of Niedringhaus Avenue.
Kathy Gerdes, 2228 Bern Ave., owner of the Camaro, called the

Grantle City Police Department shortly after her car was missing. She had left the vehicle parked momentarity with the engine running while she rad seed to the part of the work of the wo

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Growing marijuana less popular

William Doster, superintendent of the Illinois Division of Criminal In-vestigation, reports that its annual marijuana eradication project, "Operation Cash Crop," has been concluded. It resulted in seizure or destruction of almost 98,000 plants related the Triblion of the Company of the Company of the Company selected of the Company o

concluded. It resulted in Seizure or destruction of almost 99,000 plants valued at \$41 million.

"About 300,000 wild cannabis plants worth \$50 million have been dentified for destruction and the plants of the pla

are anticipated after prosecutors examine evidence which State Police and local authorities have recently ""HE MOST STARTLING product of 'Operation Cash Crop 1985' is the realization that marijuana cultivation in Southern Illinois and certain other sections of the state appears to be declining." Doster said.

Despite of the state appears to be declining, 'Doster said.

Despite of fort, confirmed sightings in some areas, are significantly lower than in previous years. Statewide seizure totals for cultivated plants are about one-fourth of what they were in 1984." He said 'Operation Delta Nine,' He said 'Operation of the problem of domestic cultivation and attracted additional, unexpected support from federal, state, county and city authorities. "I'm convinced these added resources and our strong enforcement posture have made a difference,' he continued these added resources and our strong enforcement posture have made a difference, he continued to the state of them, when you discover that sites have been abandoned by grower's on harvested early in order of them, when you discover that sites have been abandoned by grower's on harvested early in order of them, when you discover that sites have been a heavest early in order of them when you discover that sites have been a heavest early in order of them when you discover that sites have been a least somewhat successful."

ARRETS FOR CANNABIS

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ARRESTS FOR CANNABIS cultivation were 29 percent higher in loster cited this as evidence that enforcement pressure was being maintained on growers. "We've, put greater effort into the program this year." Duster said. "We've improved our ability to detect active grow-prehend violators.

"Each year we've brought increasing pressure on those who engage in this illicit practice, and the cost of doing business' for marity and apprehend violators.

"Part of the cost to growers in violate a cultivators is definitely going." "Part of the cost to growers in violes the seizure of assets and real property by law enforcement authorities. Where we have evidence that land, dwellings or vehicles are cultivation and processing operations, these assets may be forfeited if theyowner is involved in or has knowledge of these activities.

"This byhase of the program is really lust getting sharted, but valued at about \$20,000 so far this year. Stocks of drugs worth about \$2.5 million and several guns were also confiscated during this year."

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"STATE POLICE offered rewards for information about cultivated stress but fewer calls were received than in 1984. The department receive ed only 91 reterrals from the receive ed only 91 reterrals from the stress contain wild cannabis or blants that aren't marijuana.
"The remaining complaints are being evaluated to determine if the caller is eligible for a reward. Police officers and members of their families may not receive compensation from the program for reporting marijuana gardens," he explained. The results of the remaining complaints are reterratively be contacted if they are eligible for a reward. Callers who said they wished to remain anonymous were asked to provide the name of a newspaper, which they read on a regular basis.
"THEY SHOULD CONSULT the

newspaper, which they read on a regular basis. "THEY SHOULD CONSULT the classified section of that paper dur-ing the week of Dec. 16 and follow the instructions that appear there if they believe they are entitled to a reward.

reward.
"The message we're sending is clear: We're serious about the program and violators are going to face some serious consequences."

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Prison term set in burglary case

A Granite City man must serve six years in prison following his guilty plea July 16 to a residential burglary charge. Madison County Circuit Jüdge Charles Chapman sentenced Bryan K. Towery. 22, of 2029 Pershing Blyd, on Oct. 4.

Towery was charged June 4 after an investigation by Madison police into a burglary at the Al Yount residence, 520A Madison Ave.

State drops charge of explosives possession

explosives possession

A charge of possession of explosives or an incendiary device was dismissed on a motion by the Madison County State's Attorney the Madison County State's Attorney and April 18 against William Lanning, 30, of 2420 Adams St. after an investigation by Granite City police.

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He also was ordered penientian a federal charge after an attempted firebombing of the clinic.

He also was ordered to enter an alcohol treatment program after federal authorities were told he suffers from a severe alcohol problem.

U.S. District Judge William L. S. District Judge William of the problem of a destructive device.

Last July, he was ordered to a federal prison medical facility in Springfield, Mo., where he was diagnosed as having an alcohol problem.

He also had been charged with a malicious attempt to destroy a building with an explosive and failure to pay a manufacturing tax on a destructive device.

Lanning was charged as a result of an April 15 incident in which he was considered to the containing gasoline at the Holpe Clinic. The device did not explode.

Probation, jail ordered

for aggravated battery

for aggravated battery

A Ponton Beach man was sentenced to two years' probation, six menths in the Madison County jail and ordered to pay 396 in court costs after his guilty plea Oct. 7 to aggravated battery.

James Stuart, 21, 64 4000 Caslight Walk, Apt.

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Stuart was charged May 16 after an incident in Mitchell. Madison County authorities said Parker L. Robertson, 120 Douglas Place, was stiting on his kitchen sink, holding the 4-year-old daughter of his fiance, when Stuart entered the kitchen and hit Robertson in the face. Roberts on a head of his consultation of the foot of the state of the first of the state of the first of

hit Röbertson in the face. Robertson's head hit a cabinet and then Stuart allegedly knocked him to the floor.
Robertson said Stuart threatened him with a knife before kicking him in the face. Robertson was taken to treatment of his injured including a second state of the state

GC woman sentenced to mental health care

to mental health care
A Granite City woman, 32, was
ordered under the care of the
Department of Mental Health for 15
months of Mental Health of Mental
on a charge of aggravated battery to
a child.
The charge stemmed from an incident last February in which a 12year-old girl was cut on the palm of
her left hand with a steak knife when
she apparently put up her hands to
defend herself.
The girl was admitted to St.

The girl was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for plastic surgery.

Plea to child cruelty brings probation term

brings probation terms
Roger A Murphy, 18, 6, 2015
Washington Ave. must serve 18 months probation and pay 890 in court
costs after he pleaded guilty Nov. 12.
to cruelty to a child. Madison County
Circuit, Judge P.J. O'Neill presided
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GC woman pleads guilty to deceptive practice

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Rosanna M. Edwards, 33, of 1442
Grand Ave. pleaded guilty Oct. 4 to
deceptive practice, more thore
you have. She was ordered to pay \$385
robustion and ossion court costs.
County Associate Judge
Charles Romani presided over the
sentencing.
Edwards was charged June 27
after an investigation by Granite City police.

One-year probation set for damage to property

Gor damage to property

Bruce E. Dukes, 23, of Pontoon
Beach was sentenced to one year
probation and must pay \$50 in cours
costs after his guilty plea oct.

One of the property, more
than \$300 value.

Dukes was charged Aug. 13 after
an investigation, by Pontoon Beach
police. He allegedly beat up a man
and then damaged the man's car.

Jeffrey Sharp of Troy signed a battery complaint against Dukes. Per
tool, including damage to the doors
and a broken windshield and window.

Two counts of aggravated battery
against Dukes were dismissed Oct. 7

on a motion by the State's Attorney's office. Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman presided over the proceedings.

Prison term set for Venice man

Robert Horn, 34, of 127 Hampden St., Venice, was sentenced to five years in prison Oct. 1 after pleading guilty July 22 to two counts of unlawful delivery of cannabis. Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani presided over the sentencing.

Charles Roman presided over the sentencing.

Horn was charged March 22 after an investigation by the Illinois Department of Criminal Investiga-tion. The charges stem from in-cidents occurring on Feb. 21 and March 13.

Madison man to serve supervisory probation

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Roger Gillan, 34, of 161 Pitth St.,
Madisson, must be so our years inmarked by the source of the source of the sentencing Nov. 13 by Madison
County Associate Judge Charles
Komani. A "stipulation of facts"
was entered Oct. 2. magged with agGillan was control of the source of the sourc

Battery charge dropped

An aggravated battery charge against Jerry Jones of 2308 W. 23rd St. was dismissed Oct. 4 on a motion by the Madison County State's At-

torney's office. Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani presided. Jones was charged Feb. 14 after an incident Jan. 26 in which Jones was accused of kicking Wade Whitford of 2404 Dewey Ave. in the eye with a steel-toed boot.

Theft plea results in probation, restitution

probation, restitution
Carol A. Catre, 44, of 393 Willow
Ave. must serve two years probation, make \$13,233 resitution and
pay \$95 in court costs following a
guity plea Oct. 7 to thet of more
than \$300 value. Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman
sentenced him. charged Aug. 9 after
investigation by the Illinois
Department of Criminal Investigation.

Two sentenced in burglary case

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Jerry Nishke, 40, of 2507

washington Ave. was sentenced to seven years in prison after he pleaded gullty Oct. 21 to a residential burglary charge.

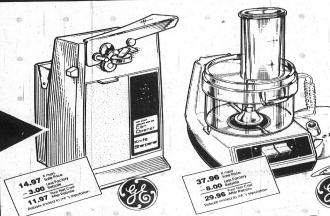
Meanwhile, John Nishke, 41, of Grantle City was sentenced to two years probation, 90 days in the Madison County jail and ordered to pay \$85 in court costs after he pleaded guilty Oct. 1 to a reduced charge of theft of more than \$300 value.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani presided over bostencings.

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The burglary charges were filed May 28 after an investigation by Hartford police into a May 24 burglary.

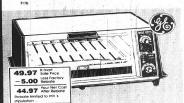
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chool News

Schools try to head off drug abuse early

administrators at Chicago in late November.

The session was one of more than 60 discussions on various topics at the joint annual conference of the Il-friois Association of School Boards, Illinois Association of School Administrators and Illinois Association of School Administrators and Illinois Association of School Business Officials. The program is such as been used the second of the program is such as the program is such as the second of the

The State Board is making the program available for only the cost of naterials, \$17.50.

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The program was launched following the Public Broadcast System how, "Chemical People," that stabilished Nancy Reagan as a poke-sperson against substance thuse. Urbana citizens decided

How do you keep high school students from using drugs and alcohol? By heading them off in Kindergarten. At least, has has has have the students are students as a school such as the such alcono, mecune, medicine and carfeine.

Cond grade, they start learning the dangers of various drugs. By
the time they reach sixth grade,
pupils know the dangers of mixing
drugs, the effects drugs have on differenct people at different times,
ways to deal with alcoholism in the
family, and much more. The sevent
and eighth grade programs continue
awareness.

The program aims to change

to expand the children's drug awareness.

The program alms to change children's attitudes and behavior, and teachers have already seen some evidence that it's working.

The evidence shows up in changed behavior, peer-pressure behavior, and in what children say to each other and at home to their parents. "Some have an entirely different attitude than before." Minnes said.

The country of the control of the co



Health check

NURSE ASSISTANT trainees at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center check pulse rate of a volunteer at a free blood-pressure and weight clinic offered students and faculty at the adult vocational-education school. From left to right are students Debi Barr, standing, Wanda Wicks and Cathy Collins. The nurse assistants are completing three months training and will receive Illinois State Certification at graduation. Free training and other vocational courses are available at the technical school in Venice. Information may be obtained by calling 874-7792.

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Refunds to parents on student transportation

A new Illinois law entitles parents or guardians to state reimbursement for qualifying pupil transportation expenses paid during a school year.

for qualifying pupil transportation expenses paid during a School year.

Eligibility requirements are:

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2. The student must remember the school age attendance law there the school age attended at the school attended. The distance is measured by determining the shortest distance on normally traveled roads or streets.

3. The pupil must not have accesses to free public transportation. If ree public transportation. If ree public transportation available on the school attended available of the school attended attended available of the school attended atten

parent is not eligible for reliminates ment imbursement is available only for transportation costs for the
purpose of attending regularly
scheduled daytime classes.

5. The parent or guardian must apply for relimbursement within 21
days after the close of the school
year.

6. The parent or guardian must
have adequate evidence of expenditures. In the absence of adequate

evidence, an affidavit may be accepted as evidence.
Reimbursements are determined as follows:

1. State reimbursement to parents or guardians for 1985-86 school year expenditures, payable in September 1986, will be the lesser of actual qualified transportation expenses or 350 per payil.

2. State actory reduced if the appropriation is insufficient.

3. Coats include:
A Automobile expense at the standard milesage rate allowed by the U.S. Internal Interents Service as a reimbursement for business transportation expense.

b. Payments to mass transit carriers.
c. Payments to private carriers, and d. Contracted fees for transportate.
A suckessman said "H your child.
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and Contracted fees for transportation.
A spokesman said. "If your child is eligible, you should maintain expenditure records during the 1985-86 school year. Within 21 days after the
close of the school year, you must
submit a claim for state reimbursement. This claim for mull be
available through your school and
the regional superintendent of
"If there are any questions regarding the contents, call the regional
superintendent's office at 1-692-6200,
extension 4530.

Harris celebrates

Herris Elementary School in Madison commemorated the 25th mulversary of the opening of its pre-orb building on Nov. 25, with 300 ments, faculty and friends atten-

Along with the open house, a Highly Brithday Harris School? Highly Brithday Harris School? Highly Brithday Harris School? A Highly Brithday Harris School? Highly Students of indergarten through the third grade under the direction of Valerie Stevens. Teachers assisting were dance Parizon, Martha Hayes, Bobje Dallas, and Georgia Stawar Principal David Becherer was the master of ceremonies. Wadison Parent Club members served refreshments, which include a class shaped and decorated like the buildings becierer decorated the date.

ke. In 1960, Harris School replaced the I Harris School, which was built in

When the original school was first piened, it had four classrooms filled of capacity with students in the first through eighth grades. Room addi-tions were added to Harris in 1902, 107, 1911 and 1913. In 1903, high school was included the first of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of

at Harris, with two teachers and an emrollment of 23.

When the Madison High School (old junior high on Third Street) was full in 1914, the high school students are transferred from Harris

School.

During the early years most of the rooms had 55 to 60 pupils per room, records indicate. When the new Harris School opened in 1906, there were 30 pupils in each room. Today, each classroom has 20 or less.

The first administration of the school of the school

1910 to 1917; C.W. Nash, 1917-34; and Elitof C. Long. 1934 until his death in 1954.

John L. Palcheff, the present superintendent of schools, was Harris principal in 1954-37, followed by Raymond Dragther. Francis E. Dant, Porter Casy discherer.

The old Harris School was demolished when the new Harris School opened on the same grounds, in September 1960. The present building consists of two kindergarten rooms, 19 classrooms, a teacher room, an all-purposer com, a kitchen and a storage area.

Becherer commented, "The old Harris School completed a long-useful life. The new and the present of the section of the secti

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Sadie Brown

Mrs. Sadie Rae (Funkhouser) Brown, 50, of Rural Route I, Box 226, Highland, died Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985, at 10:09 a.m. at Jewish Hospital; St. Louis, where she had been a patient 12 days. She had been

1985, at 10:09 a.m. at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient 12 days. She had been at the patient 12 days. She married Robert D. Brown on June 28, 1989, in South Bend, Ind.
She was a former member of the Church of Christ in Pontoon Beach. Globert D. Brown, one son, Dean R. Brown of Hamel; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Linda) Shuppert of Highland; her mother, Mrs. Vera (Landreth) Funkhouser of Grante-City; three brothers, Robert "Sam" a Funkhouser of Crestwell, Ore, and Johnny Funkhouser of Apple Valley, Callit; and three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Robert Width at 18 bb Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2230 Pontoon Road, Granite City, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, with burial at St. John's Cemetery in Collisaile.

Edward Colligan

Edward Michael Colligan, 84, of 128 Old Road, Port Isabel, rownsville, Texas 78520, died aturday, Nov. 30, 1985, at 7:48 a.m. a a Brownsville hospital after a

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985, at.7:48 a.m. in a Brownsville hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Colligan was born in Appleton City, Mo., on Dec. 9, 1990, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Colligan it was and lived in Madison area for 57 years prior to moving to Brownsville.

He is survived by his wife, Tillie (Knezevich) Colligan of Brownsville, Tex., and a skter. Catherine Colligan and a skter. Catherine Colligan and a skter. Catherine Colligan in death by four brothers, John, Walter, Henry and James, and one sister, Mary Colligan.

Funeral services were conducted at moon Monday, Dec. 2, in Brownsville.

Douglas Farris

Douglas H. Farris, 38, of 1813 Market St., Madison, ill for one week, died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 1:33 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, 1985. He was hospitalized for one

ioss. He was hospitalized for one week.
Born in Kentucky, Mr. Farris was a lifelong resident of Madison. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps and was of the Protestant fath.
Mr. Farris formerly worked for the America Corps and Was of the Corps and Was of the Corps and Was of the Michael Corps (Corps of the Michael Corps of the Michael Corps of the Michael Corps of Madison; and two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Linda) Leggans, Granite City, and Mrs. Rodney (Shirley) Meyer, Madison.
Madison: and rangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. (telephone 876-4321).

Cleola Finley

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Mrs. Cleola (Rominger) Finley,
90, a longtime Pontoon Beach resident died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1985, at
7:30 a.m. at the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville, where she
had been a resident for one year.
She was born in Green Castle, Ind.
on Nov. 14, 1896, and was formerly of
Peoria. She was of the Baptist faith.
Her husband, Charles Finley,
preceded her in death.
Finley of Madison; three daughters,
Madonna Young and Jeannetta
Barlock, both of Granite City, and
Frances Kreger of Dayton, Ohio;
one sister, Delores of Pekin, Ill.; one
brother, Leroy Rominger of Green
Castle, Ind.; 17 grandehlidren and
one great granchild
Castle, Ind.; 17 grandehlidren
Ave., on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m.
by the Rev. Ronald Barlock, Burial
was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Rose Griffin

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Rose (Patus) Griffin, 78, of 2949
Marshall Ave., Granite City, died
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Marshall Ave., Granite City, died
The Rose (Patus) Granite City, and
Baptist Hospital, 81. Louis.
She was a member of St.
Margaret Mary Catholic Church
and the Daughters of Isabella.
Survivors include her husband,
John Sidney Griffin; two bjothers,
John Palus of Arnold, Mo., and
Joseph Palus of Granite City; and
sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by two
sisters, Veronica. Hrabusicky and
Sue Zameenila.

Sisters, Verbinea. As Suc Zamecnik.
Private services were held Saturday, Nov. 30, at 10:30 a.m. at Hoffmeister Mortuary. St. Louis.
Cremation took place in Belleville.
A Mass was read by the Rev. D. J.
Mechling Monday, Dec. 2, at 10:30
a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church in Granite City

Sibyl Littlejohn

Mrs. Sibyl V.(Grammer) Little-john, 67, of Fairview Heights, formerly of Marble Hill, Mo., died at her home Sunday, Dec. 1, 1985, at 9:20 p.m. She was well known in the

Born in Pomona, Ill., she was a member of the Full Gospel Taber-nacle in Belleville and had attended

the First Methodist Church in Mar-ble Hill. Her husband, William L. Littlejohn, preceded her in death. Surviving are one son, Wayne A.

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Surriving are one son, Wayne A.
Littlejohn of Fairview Heights; one
sister, Mrs. Reginald (Dolores)
Sterns of Pomona; two brothers,
Roy and Oliver Grammer, both of
Murphysboro; four grandchildren
and one great; and chief and done great; and
chief and done great; and chief at Kassly
Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair
Ave., Fairview Heights, at 11 am.
today, Dec. 4, with the Rev. Henry
F. Redman and the Rev. Hal Santos
officiating, Graveside services will
be at 2 [pm. today at the Dutch
Memorials are suggested for the
Full Gospel Tabernacle Missionary
Fund.

Bernice McCormick

Mrs. Bernice E. (Morries) McCormick, 63, of 1631 Third St., Madison, ill for three years, died at 9-45 am. Monday, Dec. 2, 1985, at Colonial Haven Nursing, Home, where she resided to mouth.

Born Kaboka, Mo., Mrs. McCormic to this area 5 years ago. She was formerly a member of the Women of the Monose in Grante City.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene McCormick, two daughters, Mass Feggy McCormick, Swansea; four sons, Edgar McCormick, Swansea; four sons, Edgar McCormick, Granite City, and Michael and Steven McCormick, both of Madison; two brothers, Gerald Morriss of Caledonia, Mo., and Willie Morriss of Caledonia, Mo., and Mo.,

Joseph Schall

JOSEPH SCHAUL

Lt. Col. (Retired) Joseph F.
Schall, 62. of New Cumberland, W.
Schall, 62. of New Cumberland, P.
He was born Dec. 12, 1922, in
Madison and lived in Madison and
then Granite City until moving to
West Virginia eight years ago:
He was manager of Schall of New Cumberland
West Virginia eight years ago:
He was manager of Schall (Co. in
West Van, for the past eight
years and had formerly been head of
safety and security of Granite City
Steel for 13 years.

Lt. Col. Schall was a veteran of World War II and the Korean war. He retired from the Army after 26 years of service. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 3734 in Weitten

of Knights of Columbus Council 3734 in Weirton. Survivors include his wife, Ann (Skundrich) Schall; one daughter, Mrs. Kenney (Elleen) Vegoren of Colorado Springs, Colo; one son, Warrant Officer Richard Schall of Fort Ord, Calit; one brother, con sister, Mrs. John (Marcollo Obranovice), Mrs. John (Marcollo Colorado Springs), Mrs. John (Marcollo Colorado Colorad

grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his
first wife, Clarice, in 1962 and by his
sister, Elvira Jackson.
Visitation is planned for 7 p.m. today, Dec. 4, at Lahey-Sedlack
Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave.,
Madison, with a Rosary service this

Madison, with a Rosary service this evening.
Funeral services will from Lahey-Sedlack at 9 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Distrect and Alton Avenue, Madison, for a 9-30 a.m. Mess, with prank for the control of the control o

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Park Board workers

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Board members last week voted to pay the final installment of repair costs incurred when roofing Brown Recreation Center. The work was performed by Lakeside Roofing of

performed by Lakeside Rooming to Grantic City. A broken time clock at Lincoln Place Community Center will be repaired at a cost of \$151. United to the cost of \$151. Unite

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gest loss in the banquet's 25-year history.

A release form for program par-ticipation was forwarded to the board by Robert Payseur of Baylyr, Martin and Fay Inc., a Chicago bas ed insurance firm.

Payseur suggested the board use the release in future program offer-ings.

The board plans to have a recomendation regarding the release eady for the Dec. 26 meeting.

• Tax not needed?

(Continued from Page IA)
hopes to further bolster the district's
standing once the transfer of funds
is complete.

If that happens, the board will
seek refinancing of the bond issue
passed last year.

REFINANCING could possibly save taxpayers more than \$200,000 and reduce the interest rate on the

bond issue Dec. 1.The first payment will be \$731,084.

will be \$731,084.
Last week, the school district began negotiations with Grante Clys, Federation of Teachers Local 735,00 the 1985-85 terms of its two-year July 1984 agreement.
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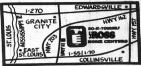
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Special prosecutor took two oaths in case against Barton, five others

Springfield attorney Bruce Locher said he took two oaths of office as special prosecutor in the criminal case against former Madison County supervisor of assessments Jim Barton and five others.

Locher's oath, the subject of a lawsuit fled by attorneys for five of the six defendants in the property of the six defendants in the property of the six defendants are the property of the six defendants and the property of the six defendants and the property of the

THE OATH was in a file kept by ormer Third Circuit Chief Judge A. Matoesian. It was dated May

The attorneys have argued that Locher does not lawfully hold his position as prosecutor because of his statuory falls to comply with statuory falls requirements.

Locher has said he took an oath in August 1984 from Third Circuit Chief Judge Philip Rarick and that former

state's attorney Don Weber and Il-linois Division of Criminal In-vestigation agent Jere Juenger witnessed the swearing in.

RARICK SAYS HE DIDN'T give RARICK SAYS HE DIDN'T give Locher the Aug. 13 oath, although he said he did sign an order written by Weber waiving bond for Locher: Locher said there are two oaths on lie, but he declined to elaborate. Weber said it is possible Locher forgot about the May oath and so

took another one in August.

"It's just not that big a deal,"
Weber said. "How many of your
readers have sworn before a notary
and not raised their hand?"

WEBER SAID the issue of
whether Locher took an oath is
unimportant, and is diverting attention from the real issue sibe case. whether Locher unimportant, and is diverting tion from the real issue — to the control and the other transfer and the other transfer and the other transfer and the other transfer are transfer and the other transfer are transfer and the other transfer are transfer and transfer are transfer are transfer are transfer and transfer are transfer a

be happy he took two," Weber said. But Rarick disagrees that the oath

is unimportant.

He said the fact that Locher has stated in court documents that he stated in court documents that he was swring by Rarick Aug. 13 could be supported by Rarick Aug. 14 could be supported by Rarick Aug. 14 could be supported by Rarick Aug. 15 could be supported by

"I have no recollection of having administered an oath to him." Rarick said. "There is apparently something wrong." he added.
Rarick said his remarks were not intended as a comment on the merits of the Barton case.

of the Barton case.

"I'VE RECUSED myself. I'm out of it, but they put me back in it by saying that I gave Locher an oath," he said.

Toxic waste found near Monsanto

By DAVID GOSNELL Staff Writer

Staff Writer
Thousands of buried barrels containing toxic wastes across from Monsanto's Krummrich plant do not pose a public health hazard, said plant manager Jack Molloy.

Molloy.
But some of the barrels may contain a known cancer-causing chemical, he said.
The discovery of the loxic dump site on Monsanto's property was announced by Molloy at a press conference last week. The land is west of Illinois 3 across from the vibral.

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"Yes, they (the chemicals) are trazardous. But not the kind of the hand in the yes or your arm. Molloy tried to allay health years when he said the chemicals fears when he said the chemicals were not likely to have teaked from the drums because they the harrels appear to be in good condition.

The wastes were discovered under 25 feet of soil after Mossanto working a sewer line, Molloy said.

Study of a 1946 plant map and testing the site for the presence of metal led Mossanto to conclude 5,000 barrels are buried in the The 55-5gallon drums were put in the

The 55-gallon drums were put in a 250-foot trench sometime "in the early or late '40s" by Monsanto, Molloy said.

"They thought this was an acceptable disposal process," he

ceptatic disposal process, ne said.

The company's present practice is to have its hazardous wastes incinerated elsewhered. The drawn of the drawn o

It is listed as a carcingled by the Environmental Protection Agency.

We do not know for sure," Molloy said.

Though of the Molloy and the EPA officials were only told of it "in the last 30 days," Molloy said.

Molloy did not discuss the reasons for the delay in informing the EPA officials were only told of it "in the last 30 days," Molloy said.

Molloy did not discuss the reasons for the delay in informing the EPA's position.

"There should have been notificated they notify us as soon as possible," Mensing said.

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He could not say whether soon as possible, "Mensing said. "We feel there has been a cooperant soon as possible," and we have been a cooperant so when the cleanup operations immediately. Mensing said. "We feel there has been a cooperant bired Rollins Environmental Services to begin the cleanup this week. Monsanto has the capability to clean its own

hazardous waste sites but not one this large. Molloy said.

Molloy said.

An experiment of the comment of the c

Asked how such a large dump site could go undetected for 40 years, Molloy said. "In past history, those kind of records were not kept." by the company. The map illustrating the sump site was found as part of a larger groundwater study by Monsanto.

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Itcipation in the air. But the Christmas season in Southwestern Illinois is distinctive.

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"AMAHL AND THE NIGHT Isitors" will be presented by Wildey at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 12-14 at the Com-pagain of the Companies of the Companies of the Com-pagain of the Companies of the

wardsville.
For those who want to include food
in their celebration of the holiday
season, there is the Madrigal Dinner
Concert at SIUE's University Center
Meridian Ballroom.

Meridian Ballroom.
This is usually a sellout event, teaturing singers and musicians from O Fallon Township High School, This year's Madrigal Concert will be held on two evenings, Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7 o'clock.

THE ANNUAL YULE concert by the SIUE Community Concert Chorale is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at SIUE Meridian Ballroom Sunday, Dec. 5 a "don't-miss" traditional

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, Belleville
Area College Campus will be the seting for the holiday production,
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the Imaginary Theater of St. Louis Shows will be offered at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7p.m. and Forman Another special event is the Creater Alton Concert Association's traditional performance of Handel's 'Messiah' at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8. Alton's Citic Orchestra and the Lewis and Clark Community Col-lege Chorus will perform at LCCC's Hatheway Hall

TWELFTH NIGHT celebrations begin with The King and Queen

1 a.m. Jan. 4 at the American Legion Hall in Prairie du Rocher. Pierre Menard House will provide the setting for traditional French Pierre Menard House will provide the setting for traditional French observance of Twelfth Night from 1 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 5. There are a number of other events taking place throughout the holiday season.

holiday season.
In addition to the "Way of Lights" at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, the City of Highland presents an unusual and colorful nighttime

and brightly lit trees, designed to appeal to children of all ages. Highland Plaza's display runs from now through Jan. 10, nightly until 10

o'clock.

EVERY CHRISTMAS season, the
Edwardsville National Bank spon-sors a unique doll contest. Local peo-ple-create costumes for the dolls, which are judged, displayed and then donated to needy children.

Costume design winners are announced and the dolls are first displayed at the bank's open house from I to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

Christmas Walk sponsored by the city's downtown antique dealers from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8; a children's model train Christmase schibit at the Alton Museum of History and Art which will be open Dec. 7, 8.

21 and 22, as well as the Museum's

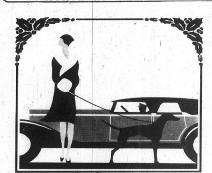
Christmas tea on the afternoon of Dec. 15.

The Colonial Fife & Drum Corps plans to go Christmas caroling Dec. 14 or Dec. 21 in various Middletown, Upper Alton and North Alton locations.

People from near and far are being invited to celebrate the holidays in Southwestern Illinois. For more information on any of the events, they may call 692-6300.

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Dr. Kurzel, who was born and raised in Buffalo, New York, is no stranger to the Mid-West having graduated from the University of Chicago School of Medicine. He did his internship at Harvard University at the Brigham and Women's Hospital. He did his residency at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he also received gynecology cancer training from the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, also in Buffalo, New York, one of the top 3 leading cancer hospitals in the country. Dr. Kurzel also did a 2-year fellowship in high-risk pregnancies at Tufts University in Boston, Mass., where he also was an assistant professor at the Medical School.

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Dr. Kurzel already has an office in Collinsville in the Medical Arts Building, 217. West Clay St.

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Entertainment

Tidbits

A Smashing Good Time What does a watermelon, sledge hammer a balding comedian have in common? The combination makes of the funnier comedy shows around. Gallagher, the king of prop nedy, will be in St. Louis Dec. 6 through 8 at the Fabulous Fox salte.

comedy, will be in St. Louis Dec. 6 through 8 at the Pabulous Fox Theatre.

Gallagher performance is part of a 20-city Budweiser Comedy Tour. The show starts at 8 p.m. eachnight and there is one ticket price for all seats - 12.50.

Gallagher's wacky brand of comedy attracts high audience ratings on Showtime, the cable channel that airs many of his comedy concerts. He regularly plays to sold out concert halls and is appearing in at least to of the 26 Budweiser for Society, Holiday Inn and KADI FM will throw a holiday party. Santa's Soiree, at the Holiday Inn in Clayton-on Dec. 12. Music by Pantasy, door prizes, local celebrities, a Christmas boutique and photo opportunities with St. Nick will be apart of the celebration.

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for best actor in the film version of
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adaptation of a time-honored concept — that of relaxing in a tub of warm water," said Cindy Bernard. R.N., a patient care director of the control of the con

labor, it really helps her mentally," said Yoram Hahn, M.D., obstetrician on the Christian Hospital staff, "and that makes labor and delivery easier for everyone." A nurse and/or doctor will attend the woman in the spa, measuring the woman in the spa, measuring in the spanning of the woman in the spa, measuring received meaning the spanning of the spanning that the spanning of th

The spa will be for individual use, and high standards will be maintain-

ed to prevent infection, including draining and cleaning the spa after

draining and cleaning the spa after cach use.

The labor spa concept was inspired by research done by French spired by research done by French was the space of the birthing pool" has gained worldwide publicity. The labor spa represents a modification of Odont's idea — one that Christian Hospital has researched nearly a year, Similar späs are being used in Portland, Houston, Yasirwik, Eake City and Santa Daria, Calif.

Blood pressure tests Wednesday

High blood pressure and its related diseases kill more Americans than all other allments and accidents combined — nearly one million people yearly according to a spokesman 375 Nameoki Shoppe pharmar 375 Nameoki esting is planned Wednesday, Dec. 4.

"Despite widespread education, any people still remain unaware of "Despite widespread education, many people still remain unaware of the seriousness of this disease." the spokesman said. Southern Illinois

University's School of Nursing and Medicine Shoppes are cooperating to provide the testing from 10 a.m. to 6

provide the testing from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Steve Burdge, pharmacist at Medicine Shoppe, said previous screenings have detected numerous persons with suspected high blood pressure. They were referred to physicians for diagnosis and treat-

ment. - Untreated high blood pressure slowly destroys vital organs, though often the victim feels no symptoms.

Psychiatric nurse's ranks swell

Submitted by Mary Lee Dunning.
RN. MSN. ANA, certified clinical specialist in private practice at 201
S. Jackson, Belleville, instructor in nursing at SIU at Edwardsville, and frember of the Illinios Nurses Association 10th District.
Psychiatric nurse specialists are Psychiatric nurse specialists are proposed to the proposed of the Illinios Nurses as private or primary psychotherapits are highly educated, clinically experienced nurses who have been described as risk-taking and self-directed. The structure of the nurse psychotherapits' practice typically resembles the medical model in which verbal psychotherapy usually occurs on a regular basis in an office setting.

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Clients would be problems. Included were depression, low self-esteem, problems in coping with separation/devoce, maritual of declings, anxiety or psychosomatic 'compilants, sexual dysfunction, difficulty establishing a close relationship, and obesty.

In addition, clients who are an entire psychotherapist. These clients copylises a large segment of the psychiatric population and are often shunned by other therapists.

Usually, these conditions also comprise a large segment of the psychiatric disorders.

The cemerging practice area of nurse psychotherapists work with physicians and/or psychiatric disorders.

The emerging practice area of nurse psychiatric disorders.

The emerging practice area of nurse psychotherapy provides another falternative to the health care consumer. Current research concludes that, to this point in time and in terms of the data, nurse psychotherapy is highly successful. Two surses also, providing individual psychotherapy in our area of the provider of the pro

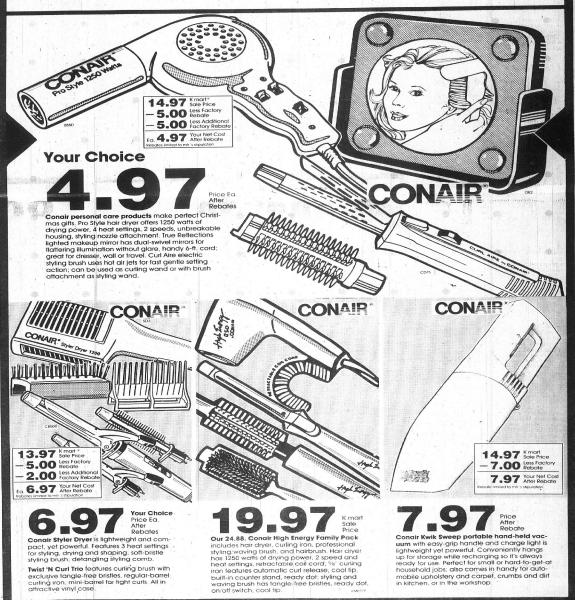
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thrust problems," announced Bill
Miller: presidence mode of the state
in the life of an individual suffering
from anterior openbite, "he said.

Mrs. Judy Meyer, speech
pathologist, is in charge of these services at the centers, \$256 Man;
McRadl, A diagnostic evaluation is
made prior to the beginning of
therapy, All professional services
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- 1 egg (16 oz.) ready-to-spread choco-late chip frosting
 Grease and flour 13-by-9 inch

pan.
In large bowl, blend cake mix, water, oil and eggs until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Stir chips up from bottom of bowl

speed. Stir chips up from bottom of bowl.

Pour half of batter into pre-pared pan; set remaining batter aside.

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In small bowl, blend sugar, cornstarch, margarine, milk, vanilla, cream cheese, chocolate and egg. Beat at medium speed until

Bake visual to the control of the co

Cherry chipper

- 1 (10 oz.) jar maraschino cherries, rinsed and well drained 1 pkg. chocolate chip cookie pud-ding-included cake mix ½ cup margarine or butter, softened 1 egg.

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chop maraschino cherries, reserving ½ cup for frosting.
In large bowl, combine cherries, cake mix, margarine and egg.
Beat at medium speed until wellblended.
Using buttered hands, pat into
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to 20 initial to 20 initial to 20 initial to 20 initial to 20 in small bowl, stir frosting and bacup chopped cherries until blended. Spicad over cooled bars. Makes 48 bars.



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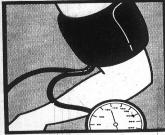
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Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SUESS of Granite City are honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party at Charlle's Restaurant. Mr. Suess and his wife, Molly, were married Nov. 16, 1935, in Granite City. Guests attending were Mick, Mike and Beth Suess, Dave, Kathy, Paüline and Karen Suess, Joel and Marilyn Perline and Victor and Ann Reznack.

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by members of the Granite City Jr. Service Club at a meeting in the Nameoki United Methodist Church. Each brought a covered dish or dessert and the club furnished a turkey.

Singl arrangements were made that the covered dish or dessert and the club furnished a turkey.

Scouts are awarded arrows

The November meeting of Cub cout Pack 17 was held at Marshall chool, opening with a flag

Soune Polycus was held at Marshall School, opening with a flag ceremony by the cubs.

Richard Cooper, cubmaster, Bill Nill, assistant cubmaster, Debbic Cooper, sout coordinator, Christy Null and Robin Blanton, den leaders, and Becky Williams, assistant den leader, were introduced. For the 78-year diamond jubilee of the Boy Scottoper and Bill Null to Chris Null, Richard Cooper, Mike Cable, David Six, Jason Blanton, Jeromy Nixon, David Barth, Rick Rogers, Bill Cruzen and James Con-

ger. A Bobcat badge was awarded to Mike Cable.

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Gold and silver arrows were given to Chris Null, Richard Cooper and James Conger. Gold arrows the resented to the control of the control of

Wildlife center is assembly program

Adele Evans of TreeHouses
Wildlife Center was the guest
speaker at an assembly at Maryville
School. The assembly was one in a
series sponsored by Maryville PTA.
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TreeHouse Wildlite Center is one of the most complete wildlife rehabilitation centers in the country with the ability to receive an injured animal, perform surgery, monitor rehabilitation and provide animal release training, enabling the patient to go back to the wild.

Evans brought guests with her, in-

young oposium. She explained to the children that it is against Illinois law to remove a wild animal from its nest or den for purposes of bringing it into a house as a pet.

However, every year it happens, and problems always occur when the animal matures.

Those animals, as well as the truly orphaned animals, are raised properly, trained for survival in the wild and then released by TreeHouse back to the natural environment, Evans said.

First son arrives for Donald Bakers

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, 2315 Hodges Ave., became the parents of their first son Nov. 15 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant has been named Jacob James and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. He has a 4-year-old sister, Stacy Suzanne. The mother is the

former Jane Schrieber.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Max Schrieber of Granite City,
Donald Baker Sr. of Caseyville and
Mrs. Dolores Baker of Belleville.



furnished a turkey. Final arrangements were made for "Breakfast with Santa" which will be medically a support of the support

Rotary Anns

tour hospital

Planned by Barbara Mihatich, a tour of St. Elizabeth Medical Center was entitled by the state of the state of

vance; none will be sold at the door,
Also in December; Joyce Hellrich,
Ruth Klaus and Becky Sertich will
take Christmas stockings to St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, to be
given to all babies born during the
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Hostesses for the evening were
Mary Holloway, Sarah Repp and
Rene Tanase. A homemade article
was given by Joyce Curran and
presented to Ruth Klaus.

Those in attendance were Lynette
Burnett, Donna Carli, Joyce Curran,
Jo Ella Harris, Joyce Hellrich, Faith

Breakfast With Santa' scheduled Holsinger, Mary Holloway, Ruth Klaus, Flora Mae Lensing, Gale McGovern, Debbie McMillian, Gail Miofsky, Pat Murphy, Donna Polivick, Betty Nighohossian, Pam Reed, Lourie, Betty Nighohossian, Pam Reed, Lourie, Pam Holling, Pam H

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Church events

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METHODIST YOUTH Fellowship members are to sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast Saturday, Dec. 14, at Nameoki United Methodist Churchi Pontoon Road The Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowships are selling tickts at 85 or adults and 1.50 for 6 to 12-year-olds. Children under five will be adnatted free. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Serving time will be from 7:30 to

at the door.
Serving time will be from 7:30 to
11:30 a.m.
A PRE-HOLIDAY DINNER was given at Mount Zion General Baptist Church for members and guests. Tables were decorated with fall floral arrangements and small

pilgrim dolls in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme. Dr. Samuel Rogers, host pastor, offered grayer. After the dimer, oshell Warren led testimonies, with each person relating an event ex-perienced during the past year. Dr. Rogers read Psalms 100 through 105 and gave the closing

through 105 and gave the crossing prayer.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Grantle City hosted its annual Thanksgiving dinner in the church strength of the church of

Samantha Barker is party honoree

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barker Sr. entertained guests in honor of the fourth birthday of their grand-daughter, Samantha Rene Barker. Guests attended a dinner and later in the evening a dessert course was served in keeping with a Rag-gedy Ann motif. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

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AMY GILLISON with shonored at a sirthday party given by her parents. Harold and Mary Gillison, at McDonald's Restaurant.

The guest of honor celebrated her seventh birthday with her sister, Cheri and her brother. Joshua, and Kristin Johannigmier, Angela McKimrey, Sylvia Scengar Morrists. Several games were played prior to the dinner.

RUTH ANN BARTELS entertained members of Chapter KU, P.E.O. Sisterhood, to mark the 20th anniversary of the local chapter.

A said funcheon and members Johann Burcky, Fay Carlisle, Bessie Coolidge, Mary Jo Dame, Martha Deleveski, Barbara Houston, Rebecta Jones, Joanne Kraus, Bomie Loftus, Jean Maxwell, Mary McCarty, Rita McConnell, Mary Mulen, Maria Fapa, Elizabeth Rea. Beth Agent Markey Shappen Sh

by a discussion on the Dec. In meeting to be hosted by Joanne BUTTERFLY CLUB members met in the home of liene Wills, 2715. Center St., for a luncheon meeting and to celebrate the birthadays of the bostess and Katie Hommert.

Pinochle games were played during the afternoon, with prizes going to Harriet Hoff, Edith Ryan, Nell Charles of the Homester of the Homester

mister's degree from St. Louis University.
President Betty Robertson presided, with reports given by Georgia Surbey on Cottey College golden anniversary chapters, Jan Kohl on hospitality, and Jewel Backs on cheer.
Susan Morgan gave details on the

choice.
Susan Morgan gave details on the
Dec. 8 craft auction to be held at
Sacred Heart Church from 2 to 4
p.m. Refreshments will be served
and prizes awarded during the two-hour event.
A policy committee was formed,
comissing of Jan Kohl, Dorothy
Kerch and Polly West.

Eagles attend district meeting

The November meeting of Illinois District 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was hosted by Collinsville Aerie 1051 with Director John Piper, of Granite City Aerie 1126, opening the meeting.

— District officers present included Piper and Granite Citians Bob Stanton, important past director. Harold

on, junior past director, Harold by chaplain and Bud Shaffer, in-de guard.

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Former residents announce 2nd child

announce 2nd child
Mr and Mrs Wayne (Rebecca)
Ozanich of Roanoke, Va., formerly
of Granite City, are announcing the
birth of their second child, a
daughter, Kellen Elajve, born Nov.
12 in Roanoke, Va. They have a 3year-old daughter, Ingrid Christina.
Maternal grandparents are Helen
K. Bujnak of Granite City and Raymond Halbe of Decatur, Rebecca is
the granddaughter of the late Mr.

mond Halbe of Decatur. Rebecca is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carter Knight of Granite City.

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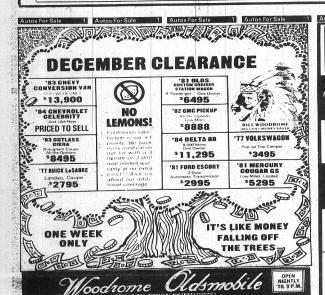
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Other holiday events will include the following the following

BOB RICHARDS, meteorologist on KSDK Channel 5, and swers questions about the weather and forecasting during a visit to Sacred Heart/St. Joseph School. He explained to the students how computers, satellites and radar are used to forecast the weather for St. Lauis and the Quad-Cities.

All about the weather

at 9 a.m. The event is for memoers only.

Other holiday events will include an Eagles birthday party Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. with a potluck dinner and entertainment. Members are to brighten the control of the two organizations will pack Christimas baskets Dec. 19 and deliver the food-filled baskets to senior citizens or shut-ins Dec. 21 beginning at 9 a.m. Following the

tion of Rich Willour, chairman.

The Eagles' New Year's Eve party will start at 8 p.m. with a buffet.
Music for dancing will be provided by the Sweet Clover band. Tickets costing 320 a couple or 310 for one person are on sale at the Eagles lounge. No tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the event.

Linda Koenig gives program

Linda Koenig gives

The National Society of the foaughters of the American Revolution, Drusilla Andrews Chapter, met at Burns Cafeteria with Regent Sandra Wilkinson presiding. The meeting was opened with the proclamation of the first observations.

Barbara Williams read the president general's message, which noted that \$200,000 of a \$500,000 pledge to the Statue of Liberty fund has been presented. It was noted that Constitution Hall in Washingtonic lands with the constitution Hall in Washingtonic land. A national defense report was presented by Joyce Taff on "Terrorism and the Soviet Connection," listing 6,000 acts of terrorism since 1988, with two out of five of these af the Mark you note was read from the St. Louis Genealogical Society

for the donation of a DAR Patriot Index to its library.

The chapter presented a gift to the state regent's project on consensation in honor of Division 17 inneral minute's noted lilinois' formation by the Illinoisan and Wisconsian Glaciers and the importance of coal production in the state.

Linda Koenig presented a program on Halley's Comet, noting the path it will follow and the best viewing times. This marks the wind in the best will have been been supported by the state of the

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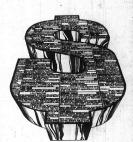
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NEW MEMBERS, initiated into the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization at a dinner meeting hosted at Charlie's Restaurant. From left is Lisa Jones. Pat Gon-wa, Ruth Roland, Lisa Fanning, Pat Bax.

'High Tech' program topic of Granite City BPW club mittee reports in February. Helene Bischoff, bylaws cochairman, distributed copies of revised bylaws, which will be discussed and acted upon at the becember session. Ways and Mean Chairman Hazel Kollins urge session. Ways and Mean Chairman Hazel Kollins urge bodores Allen announced those who attend the Christmasparty at Charlie's are to bring canned foods for Project Help and a \$5 exchange gift. A \$50 donation to the Salvation Army Tree of Lights was collected and will be added to the \$25 budgeted for the treasurer reported six members have contributed to the National Headquarters Project building fund. Rosalie Stern announced five new members, Zena Voss, Louise Smith and Sandra Ashcraft, all sponsored Sandra Salvator Walmsley, and Kathleen Clark, sponsored by Ramona Burnett.

"High Tech" was the subject of the program presented by Annellen. Smith at the November dinner of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization week at Charlie's Reslauration was a consultation which was a consultation of the consultation of the consultation was a consultation of the con

VFW Post 1300 plans annual dinner dance

VFW Post 1300 and Auxiliary of ranite City will hold their annual tembership dinner dance at the st home on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7 m.

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MR. AND MRS. DEARING

Mr., Mrs. Dearing celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dearing, 2021 Edwardsville Road, Mdison, 2021 Edwardsville Road, Mdison, will celebrate their 69th wedding aniversary next week. Mary, 18 47. They were married in Edwardsville Dec. 2, 1916. Since Mr. Dearing has been in ill health for the past three years, there will be no reception.

past three years, there will be reception.

They have resided at their present address since 1916.

They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Margle Huelskamp of Belnor, Mo., Robert Dearing of Huntingburg, Ind., Marie Balley of Michigan and Roger Dearing of Crest wood, Mo.

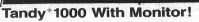
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GRANITE CITY'S Joe Papa applies the defense against this unidentified Sesser-Valier of during last weekend's Turkey Classic in Mt. Vernan. The Warriors won the game, 92-62,

High-powered offense helps Warriors win 3

By GREGG OCHOA

Executive Sports Editor
MT. VERNON — If its performance in the Mr Verron Turker
death of the Warrior basketball
team won't be boring.
Granite City swept its three games
to win the annual Thanksgiving
round-robin tournament. And the
Warriors did so in convincing
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They proved they can light up the coreboard and, if necessary, come

They proved they can light up the scoreboard and, if necessary, come from behind.

"We played with about four or five times the amount of intensity when they are they can be a considerable they are they can be a considerable and was provided to the constant was provided to the constant was just a super game." Said Deterding. "I was proud of the constant was just a super game." Said Deterding. "I was proud of the constant was just a super game." Said Deterding. "I was proud of the "The Warriors trailed the Kays by seven points going into the fourth quarter. However, Granite City outscored Kankakee, 27-18, and held on for the win.

on for the win.

The Kays had a chance to tie the game, but a shot at the buzzer miss-

ed connections.

Chris Viezer led the Granite City
offense with 24 points. Joe Gray and

Jamie Hogan chipped in with 13 points (and 9 assists) for the Warriors. Tim Hogan scored eight points and doled out eight assists and doled out eight assists and doled out eight assists. It was a series of the probably cost him a spot owell and it probably cost him a spot owell and it probably cost him a spot of the all-tournament team. Deterding said. "Still, he played well and gave us a lot with his assists." Viezer and Gray were named to the All-Tournament team. Last year, Grantle City's deff Gray (Joe's brother) was an all-tournament of the was an all-tournament of the was an all-tournament. It was a series of the was an all-tournament of the was a series of the was a serie

"I knew we could score the points because we are a running team," Deterding said. "I don't know if we'll score 70-80 points everytime out, but our offense is pretty solid." That is evidence to the balance of the Granite City attack. In all three games, either all five or at least four of the starters were in double figures. figures.
"One of the things I was worried

about at the beginning of the season-was putting four new guys out there with Joe (Gray)." Deterding said:

"I knew they would have to mesh into a team if we were going to be season to be

with our lack of size, Deterding said."

The 3-0 start will indeed be a confidence builder for the Warriors, who open their conference schedule the said of the sa

(See WARRIORS, Page 2D)

Venice 'runs' away with win



JESSE JUMPS. Jesse Hall of Venice goes up for a shot Lebanon's Steve Schieppe (21) and Ronald Vann (43)

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer
VENICE — For a school without a
football team, Venice High School

The Red Devils do all of their running ame.

The Red Devils do all of their running on the basketball court, and they do enough of it to keep fans, referees coaches and reporters breathless.

breathless
Before a packed house at the
Venice gym Friday night, the Red
Devils spirited out of the starting
Blocksof the 1985-86 season with a 71-67 win over the Lebanon
Greyhounds.
Devils are 1-0, the
Greyhounds, one of the more
respected teams in the area, fell to-0-

Greyhounds, one of the more respected teams in the area, fell to 0-2 Senior guard Ed Ware paced Venice's relay race attack with 21 points, while heralded senior forward Jesse Hall added 16. "We played OK considering it was the operior," said Venice Coach Clinton Harris. "Lebanon has a real good team and we knew they were good team and we knew they were with the court, the Greyhounds (that would be a more appropriate nickname for Venice) were staying close in the second half thanks to some lights-out shooting from the perimeter. Senior Study of the companied for 25 second-half points, with all but five of them comming from the perimeter. Senior study of the comming from the perimeter of the comming from the perimeter. Senior study of the comming from the perimeter of the comming from the position of the continuity of the continui



DENNIS GABRIEL, Granite City's 145-pound wrestler, finds himself in tight quarters against Bloomington in action Saturday at the Granite City gym. Granite City swept all three matches of the tri-meet, extending its winning streak to six. A story on the match is on page 2D.

(Staff prior by Gregg Ochoe)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT A TAX LEVY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1985 TO JUNE 30, 1986 IN AN AGGREGATE AMOUNT EXCEEDING 105% OF THE TOTAL ESTIMATED EXTENSIONS, FOR THE PRIOR FISCAL YEAR, EXCLUSIVE OF ELECTION COSTS AND BOND PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST CHARGES

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Stars lose in 3 OTs

ST 'LOUIS — Scoring 102 points and having six players in double figures is usually every six points and having six players in double figures is usually every six points of the Granite City Stars in the finals of the Forest Park Thanksgiving Invitational Saturday, however. GCC dropped the game to the Forest Park Community. College Highlanders, 104-202, in triple overtimes of the College of the Stars Cleveland High School in St. Louis, offset the Stars' balanced scoring attack with 48 points to help boost the Highlanders' record on the season to 7-0. The Stars dropped to 3-1.

Despite the wild nature of the ame. Stars Coach Terry Collins was pleased with the effort of his

was piedacu we're by far the best team "They were by far the best team we've played this year and I thought we played our best," he said. "We started off not playing very well decessively, but the defense got might higher when we came back in the Second half."

Granite City trailed by 12 points with 10 minutes remaining, but

began to chip away at Forest Park's advantage. Reginald Mullins tied the game, 88-88, with a 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

The Stars fell behind, but Perry Jones tied the game, 89-89, with a free throw to force a second overtime, and the Stars again had to come from behind in those five minutes.

Al Johnson hit a bucket with 20 seconds left to make it 97-97. Forest

seconds left to make it 97-97. Forest Park then worked the ball to Hoke, but he missed his shot and Granite City rebounded to force the third ex-

tra period. The Stars fell behind again, but The Stars fell behind again, but this time they couldn't come back. Trailing by one point with 30 seconds left, the Stars had possession, but missed a shot. Hoke rebounded, was fouled, and went to the other end to sink his 47th and 48th points of the night to wrapit tup.

"We played real with 10 some back to we did." Commany offensive rebounds. It was a good effort, but Forest Park got too many opportunities to win, and they did."

Kirk Robinson paced the Stars-with 20 points. Jones and Dana Christiel each had 19, while Mullins and Jeff Gray chipped in 16 apiece. Johnson robunded out the scoring with 12.

In the consolation game, Glen Oaks (Mich.) Community College deteated State Community College deteated State Community College had beaten Glen Oaks, 70-66, on Fri-day.

had beaten Glen Oaks, 70-0, on each day.

Hoke was the tournament's most valuable player, and Granite City's Robinson and Gray were also named to the all-tournament team.

The Stars have a busy wey keep the stars here are play washington University St. Louis at 3:30 p.m. comorrow at home. The Stars then travel to Spoon River for a game Saturday at 3 p.m. —Dave Whaley

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GRANITE CITY: Robinson 20, Jones 19, Christiel 19, Gray 16, Mullins 16, Johnson 12 12. FOREST PARK: Hoke 48, Scott 21, Weddington 18, Collins 11, Lasley 4, Lakine 3.



ALL-TOURNAMENT. Jeff Gray of Granite City Campus, a freshman from Granite City, shown shooting against LincolnLand College in a game earlier this year, was named to the All-Tournament Team last weekend as the Stars finished second in the Forest Park Thanksgiving Invitational. Gray scored 32 points in the two games. Kirk Robinson (39 points) was also named to

GC matmen run record to 6-0 ribs) and Greer (bad ankle that re-

By GREGG OCHOA
Executive Sports Editor
GRANITE CITY — The Warrior
wrestling learn ran its record to a
perfect 6-0 over the weeken.
Git the closest match on the day
of the closest match of the closes

Pins by Tom Sparks (155), Mike Fengglio (167) and Chris Greer (185) help put the opening match out of reach.

reach.

We needed a match like this one to get the competition necessary to become a better team," Whitaker

ocome a better team," Whitaker said.

In all, the Warriors got some top performances in the meet.

Freshman Brent Davis (98 gounds) won his three matches, and the said of the

well."
The Warriors, however, suffered a crushing blow as Tom Sparks (3-0 on the day and 5-1 on the season) hurt his ankle.

The well to be fractured." said

the story and 5-1 on the season) burthis ankle.

"It might be fractured," said whitaker of Sparks' ankle. "It was put in a cast on Saturday as a precautionary measure."

Sparks, a four-year letterman and analysis of the season of the status was questionable.

"They thought it was a 'vertigo fracture,' which means that it could be hairline," the Warrior coach said. "If had's the case the season."

Whataker said junior Paul Brandt will take Sparks' spot in the lineup. Brandt will take Sparks' spot in the lineup. Brandt will take Sparks' spot in the lineup. Brandt wear.

However, Sparks' leadership will

However, Sparks' leadership will be missed.
"It would be a big loss," Whitaker-said. "It's hard to replace that kind of leadership of younger wrestlers in the starting lineup, leadership is very important towards a team's success.

Granite City starts two freshmen (Davis and Chuck Sparks) and three sophomores (105-pounder Rich Smallie, 112-pounder Scott Moss and heavy of the starting of the star

help them."
The younger team members are also getting the benefit of advice by the seniors.

the seniors.
"Our older kids are like that,"
Whitaker said. "They really help the
younger ones out. They want the
team to do well."
After six matches, Whitaker sees

After six matches, Whitaker sees at rend "From 126 to 185, we're pretty solid," he said. Indeed.
Grantic City wrestlers in those weight classes have combined for a mark of 27-10 in the early season. Other early season records include Davis at 5-1 and Morrison at 5-9-1.

Davis at 5-1 and Morrison at 5-0-1.

"We need to be steady in the first four or five weight classes," Which was a standard to the first four or five weight classes," Which was the first four or five weight classes, and weight for five wei

quires tape for support). Grante (thy will put its unbeaten string on the line this Friday when the Warriors battle at Jerseyville at 5:30 p.m.

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Despite all of truose many mumbers, Deterding knows that three games does not a season make.

"We still have an uphill battle if we want to repeat as conference champions," the coach said. "What we did here (at Mt. Vernon) does not guarantee that we will have a great season. But, it is an indication that we are certainly capable of it."



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(Continued from page 1D) more of an all-around player," the

more of an all-around player," the cooch said.
Gray, the only returning starter from last year's 18-8 regional championship team, averaged 17-3 points a gaing in the tournament.
Viezer, the team's senior again in the tournament. Deterding called him the companient of the coordinate of the coordinate

Kankakee. Tim Hogan averaged 15 points in

the tournament. Jamie Hogan averaged 12.3 points in the the three

games.

In all, Granite City averaged 25.6 points a game at Mt. Vernon. The Warrlors won by margins of 20, 30 and two points.

Despite all of those impressive numbers, Deterding knows that three games does not a season make.



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Discipline: Difference between sportsmen, gun-toting slobs

By LARRY BULUS

"Everything was going fine for a while," the fellow said. "That big buck was coming through the woods, working his way through breads to be said to be sai

watting for that buck to work at the open at the control of the co

When I taught my children how to squirrel hunt I impressed upon them not to shoot when they see a squirrel out of range. Wait a few moments, I cautioned, to determine what a squirrel is doing and, if travelling, which direction it's going. Sometimes, simply staying put means a good shot at a squirrel that eventually works your way.

put means a good shot at a squirrel that eventually works your way.

Way the bushyfull is feeding in a distant tree it may be necessary to make a slow cautious stalk. If it's travelling rapidly in the opposite direction it may be best to forget it. Trying to catch up with it will cause you to move too rapidly it. Trying to catch up with it will cause you to move too rapidly it and other game.

Discipline. It's a matter of disciplining yourself to wait for just the right moment, even when a squirrel or other game is within range. To shoot of the same in the right is within range and the right is stated in the right of the right is stated in the right is stated in the right of the right is right in the right of the right is right in the right in the right in the right is right in the r

rather leave the woods without a deer or other game rather than risk a shot he knows will likely cripple.

Discipline takes many forms in the outdoors, Several years ago I was the control of the contro

goose with successive shots until it's down. "Sometimes a hunter will see a goose begin to glide off, perhaps wing-tipped, and then swing on another goose, anxious to make a double. Trouble is, Larry explained. "That first goose may

swing on another grosse, anxious the make a double. Trouble is, Larry explained, "That first goose may glide out of sight, perhaps even into the refuge. In either case it's gone, wasted, i advise hunters to keep shooting at a crippled goose brooking at a crippled goose. Discipline and willpower takes all sorts of turns in the outdoors. One of the big complaints landowners have towards hunters is that some of them trespass without permission say that when he hears a turkey gobble he pays no attention to boundary fences. "I'm goin" to that turkey, and I don't care where he is, he boasted. But crossing boundary fences without permission is not well and the permission is not swell. Turkey hunting has the most shooting accidents of any sport and tromping through a brushy woods where you have no business being shows a complete disregard being shows a complete disregard for the law, discipline, willpower

for the law, discipline, willpower and common sense.

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Red Devils win

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the Greyhounds and even made an appearance on the sidelines when he hurdled into the Venice bench after a page of the side of the venice bench after a juried, and continued to play.

The Red Devils, although struggling a little in the early going, kept the Greyhounds at arm's length in the second half, never leading by less than four points. Ware and Wille Hollis, who had is points, while Hollis, who had is points breaks in the second half, and then Hall, as he is expected to do, took charge in the final quarter.

He scored three straight buckets with strong inside moves and then followed his own miss to score on a "Jessee played a poor game overall," said Harris. "But he came

"Jesse played a poor game oreal," said Harris. "But he came on towards the end when we needed him. He rebounded and art." n. He rebounded and got some big

points."
Although he was charged with a foul on the play, Hall provided Venice fans with a big thrill when he

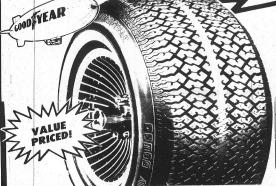
went sky-high with Lebanon center Lawrence Bass to block the big man's lay-up attempt in the final period.

Typically, the game ended with the Red Devils pushing the bail upcont of All, who slammed the ball emphatically through the hoop. The stuff came after the final buzzer had after the final buzzer had with the stuff came after the final buzzer had "Ware played a strong game for us," Harris said. "He's got to be one of our leaders and he was tonight. "We were kind of tense early in the game, but I think we will improve as the year goes on."

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The Red Devils were scheduled for a game lat East St. Louis (Lincoln)
Tuesday night, and then they have a week off before a home game against Alton (Marquette) Dec. 10.

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Youth basketball registration is Saturday

Registration in the Granite City Park District's Youth Instructional Basketball League is set for this Saturday, Dec. 7. Registration will take place, for children in grades three through six from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Coolidge Junior High School. The registration fee is \$5 for park district residents and \$15 for non-residents.

Movie available on '85 Cardinals

The St Louis Cardinals have ounced a 45-minute movie on video assette, based on the Cardinals' sennant-winning 1985 season, will be

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ing a strong sales pace.

"Heck Of A Year" will be offered in VHS and Beta videotape formats and sold at more than 2,500 retail outlets throughout Cardinal teritory.

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gets 50 baskets for charity

Madison game

A charity basketball game held Nov. 22 in Madison raised enough money to provide 50 food baskets for large transities in the Madison area. Each basket contained macaroni modeles and canned goods. The game brought in \$240 in receipts plus a \$200 gift from Swift Adhesives in Madison.

Levin makes honorable mention

Brian Levin of Granite City, a placekicker for the Peru State (Neb.) football team, received honorable mention on the NAIA Division 11 coaches All-District

team.

Levin was one of six players from his team to make that list. A 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, Levin recently made a school record 52-yard field goal for

the Bobcats.

He converted 16 of 18 extra point attempts and nine of 11 field goals on the season.

1984 duck harvest

shows drop

Duck hunting remained consistently poor in the five-state controlled public waterfowl hunting areas for the first part of November, according to the Department of Con-

Through Nov. 10, there had been 1,195 ducks taken at the five hunting

1.195 ducks taken at the five hunting spots by 1.75 hunters.
The numbers are down when compared to last year's figures for the same time. In 1984, 2,307 ducks were taken by 2,358 hunters over the same time period.
Duck hunting ends Dec. 2 in the central waterfowl hunting zone.

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